PRICE TWO CENTS.

## JACK FROST COFERING DEER PARK WITH A BRIDAL VEIL

The President and his Wife Lunch with Senno President and his wife Lunch with Sen-nior Davis and Then Take a Brive Over the Menntain Ronds-They Just Escape Being Taken by an Esterprising Photog-rapher-A Colored Person Caught Inside the Picket Lines-The Methodist Prench-ers Make Another & Fort to Sen the Bride.

DEER PARK, Md., June 4 .- It was so cold on the mountain last night that heavy bed elothing was indispensable, and when the sun-light came to the relief of the weary detective watchman on the rustic bridge leading to the President's cottage it showed him that the planks and hand rails were as white with frost as though it had been snowing. It was a trifle warmer up at the President's cottage in the grove than further down on the exposed hill-, but it was a cold night even down at the foot of the hill at Piedmont. The day has passed with the bride and groom as quietly as did yesterday. In fact, Mr. Cleveland has probably not had in five years such absolute peace security from intrusion. The cordon of keen-eyed detectives which the railway company has thrown around the cottage heads off every would-be encroacher upon the sacred precincts so that all attempts to get beyond the lines have been pretty much abandoned. Only one person so far, except the President's valet and Mrs. Cleveland's maid, has set foot upon the cottage threshold. That solitary visitor was Vic--President Davis of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad. He merely stood on the veranda for a time pointing out to Mr. Cleveland and his wife the beauties of the surroundings. Vice-President Davis went home at 1 o'clock

last night. A short time before he left ex-Sens-

tor Henry G. Davis arrived and went to his

sottage, which is at no great distance from

that of the President.

This afternoon at about 12% Senator Davis went to within a short distance of the little branch Executive Mansion, and the President and Mrs. Cieveland walked down the rather high flight of steps to meet him. He had in-vited them over to his cottage to luncheon, and they were all ready waiting to accompany him. Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in white throughout, wearing a white hat and lightly swinging a large white parasol with a heavy fringe. The dent wore the usual suit of black broadcloth, frock coat and high silk hat. He carried the heavy cane in his hand, and he kept it swinging and pointing animatedly, though Senator Davis did most of the conversation as the party moved over to his cottage, his extraordinarily loud, sharp voice ringing out so it could be heard nearly all over the grounds. Mrs. Cleveland walked slowly at her husband's right, while Mr. Davis walked at his left. The white dress became the bride quite her tall, graceful figure against the deep green of the sloping lawn was a very pretty sight to see. The corpulent paternal-looking gentleman at herside might very well have been her father so far as appearance went for maked

father so far as appearance went, for nobody would surely ever have picked him out for her newly made husband. It was not exactly January and May, but it was May on one side and quite as far along as the latter part of October on the other. Mr. Cleveland's stoutness has grown on him of late, and seen at a side view his bulk looks really immense. on the other. Mr. Cleveland's stoutness has grown on him of late, and seen at a side view his bulk looks really immense.

The little party met Mr. Davis's family on the veranda, and sat talking with them for some time before luncheon was announced. An enterprising photographer caught signt of Mrs. Cleveland's white dress on the veranda, and, with his apparatus on his shoulder, made a detour which landed him in a summer house already for a shot at the interesting group, but, unfortunately for him, before he could unlimber his battery the party disappeared inside the wide doorway. After vainly waiting come time for another chance the disappointed artist saidly folded up his apparatus and went his way. He is a patient, time-biding young man, however, and the newly married couple will have to be on their guard when taking the air on the verands, or they will have their honeymon immortalized by art. The photographer has already got a view of the President's cottage in some way, and of the President's travelling car, and he will not give up until he has got the bride and groom themselves.

It was after 2 P. M. when the President and Mrs. Cleveland returned to the cottage, Senator Davis accompanying them nearly, but not quite, all the way back. This was the first time they had been out of their house, except on the veranda, during the day. They got up late, and it was after 10 o'clock when the servants began carrying their breakfasts to them from the hotour they had been out of the veranda and smoked his early the hotel up through the grove to the rear of the cottage. An hour or so later the President came out on the veranda and smoked his early morning cigar, remaining there until nearly moon. Mrs. Cleveland in her Surrey white gown flitting out to him and hovering around at rather briff intervals.

The President at noon received his mail from the hands of his valet, Sinclair. It consisted of three or four letters and two or three newspapers. He did not stop long to look it over, as it was nearly time to go to Mr. Davis's to luncheon when it came, and he hurried in to get himself ready.

papors. He did not stop long to look it over, as it was nearly time to go to Mr. Davis's to luncheon when it came, and he hurried in to get himself ready.

Soon after the President went home from Senator Davis's he and Mrs. Cleveland were foined by the Senator and his wife, who were in their private double-seated carriage, which was driven by the Senator's colored coardman. The President and Mrs. Cleveland sat on the back seat, and Senator and Mrs. Davis on the front seat. The carriage started at about 3:15 for the same drive that the President and his wife took yesterday. That was to Oakland, over the Plea-ant Mountain road; thence to Mountain Lake Park and Lake Youghtogheny, and thence back to the cottage, which they reached at about quarter part 6. The President and the Senator then separated, and Mrs. Cleveland soon ast down to dinner all by themselves in their covey little dinner from the President afterward came out on the veranda with his evening eight in his mouth, and walked slowly up and down for a time, for as night all approached it began to get cool again, and it was too chilly to sit out doors with comfort.

As the President was thus occupied a young-fah-looking colored man suddenly stepped from the dark shadows under the trees and got to the very steps of the cottage. He had, by taking a devious route, got through the lines of the keen-eyed detectives, and was not seen either by them or the President until he thus suddenly appeared. Detective Sloan darted from the bridge, where he was on guard, the moment he got a glimpse of the intruder, and just as the latter had got his mouth open to speak he found himself collared by a vise-like hand, and the next matura a neatifitting pair of handenfis were on him.

"I didn't mean no harm, befo' de Lawd I didn't, boss." he stammered, with his teeth chattering. "Pse jist walkin' aroun't his way, Tse oney gon't to say good ebening, Mars Cleveland, dat's all; deed 'tis, boss, I hope to die."

chattering. The jist walkin aroun' this way, fae oney goin' to say good ebening, Mars Cleveland, dat's all; deed 'tis, boss, I hope to die."

The President turned and went quickly into the house, evidently amused by the poor darky's utter paralysis of fright. The detective sternly marched the culprit to the lines with an awful warning never to come around again, took the handcuffs off, and turned his prisoner the hills at a dead run.

About as persistent intruders as the detectives have to deal with are women. They appear at all hours and at most unexpected places, and argue and plead and crane their necks over the detective's shoulder to catch a lingering glance at the exterior of the cottage. An aged colored annly, a typical old-time Bouthern nearco, issains a little colored girl by the hand, and both ragged in all their quaint finery, appeared at the station early this morning and asked where the President lived. Their shoes were dusty, and they looked weary and faded even at that early hour. It was plain that they got un earlier than the sun and had come wearliy over the tiresome hills from heaven knows what distant nook in the interior. The way was ahown them, and they went off over the tan bark path, and over the litter rusty bridge which is so sharply guarded, where they met the common fate of all who attempt to pass. It was in vain that the poor old woman said that she and the piccaniny had oome from way off, and only wished to shake hands with Masen Cleveland and his handsome lady. The detective kindly told her that the rule could not be changed, and that they must go away disappointed. They went saily off, turning every now and then to take a long look at the little cottage. It has now even got noised about among the natives who live in the backwoods beyond the hills, and for whom the war is still a fresh and breezy piece of news, that the President is stowed away somewhere in this neighborhood, and they are beginning to straggle in in all sorts of queer attire and queerer rigs, but they are soon disc

THE HAPPY HONEYMOON.

enemies say painfully addicted to flopping, has taken the matter in hand. He is quite an oracle in the profound circles which gather in the store evenings and settle matters of weight, and he has openly stated that the Mayor himself ought to bead a committee to call upon the President. The duties of this committee would be that of seeing how the President had deigned to take up his temporary abode in Deer Fark. The citizens of that place felt it their duty to present him officially their congratulations and give him the freedom of the city. The Conferences of Methodist presence, it seems that the detective who was intrusted with the Conference's communication quietly pocketed that document, and is still carrying it in his pocket. This graceful communication gave the President the pleasing information that five able-bodied Methodist preachers had been selected to kiss his wife and tender their official congratulations. The Conference now discovers that their proposal has never reached its destination, and this fact was taken up this afternoon and viewed with alarm. One reverend gentleman, favored by nature with a remarkable length of person and power of lung, introduced his remarks by saying that he was a Methodist from way back, clinching this assertion by the interesting statement that there was an amon at the end of every hair of his head—he is somewhat bald—and that he considered that the Conference had had its ears cropped, to wit, that the Conference had been sunbade; yet there was no special ill feeling, for as soon as this sar-cropping sentiment had been fully concurred in it was unanimously resolved to invite the President to attend Sunday school next Sunday and address the schoiars. The detective will doubtless sit in judgment our this invitation also.

By 8 o'clock in the evening the doors of the considered that the Conference had had been sunbade yet here were all closed, the curtairs drawn snully down, lights burning in the windows, and cheerful wood fires snapping merrily in the ample illustration

feel that duty calls him to give up all this and return to Weshington no man can tell, probably not he himself.

It is expectedEthat Dan Lamont may be up to-morrow, however, and then very likely some definite plans will be formed.

The Baltimore and Ohlo official who has charge of this special transportation service may also be up to-morrow or next day, and there may be some significance in that.

To-morrow it is the intention of the President and wife to go with Mr. and Mrs. Davis to the lake owned by the ex-Senator, about four miles from here, and try a little trout fishing. The trip was proposed by Mrs. Davis. It will be a quiet little picnic party. Mr. Davis himself stocked the pond with trout, and the fish seem to thrive well in it. It is a pure, cold mountain lake. Some of the fish taken from it are twelve inches long and over.

It is the President's intention also to visit Eagle Rock, four miles distant, on the top of the Backbone range. It is one of the most attractive places about Deer Park, though hardest to r ach on a count of the steep drives leading up to it. The view from the Rock includes fully twenty miles of courtry on every side.

THE PRESIDENT'S WEDDING CARDS. Washington, June 4.—About a thousand cards announ-ing the marriage of the President were sent out from the White House to-day by mail. messengers, and otherwise. The cards are exceedingly simple and plain, engraved in heavy lines on a full sheet of fine note paper. They read as follows:

Mr. GROVER CLEVELAND Miss Prancks Polson,
Married on Wednesday, June 2, 1886,
Rxecutive Mansion, Washington.

These announcements were sent to the members of the Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives in Congress, the Diplomatic Corps, the Lieutenant-General of the Army, Admiral of the Navy, and other officials in Washington, and to personal friends of the President and Mrs. Cleveland in Albany and Buffalo.

LETTING DOGS FALL FERT UP.

Dr. Watson Studying the Effects of Shocks to

President George F. McAneny of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, got a search warrant yesterday on an been maltreating dogs in a carriage house in the rear of his residence, 92 Fairview avenue, in that city. Mr. McAneny and Charles J. Peshall, President of the New I Club found the carries in charge of Edward Brown, a colored man. In one corner of the second story was a pen, in which were confined six dogs. All of them were active except a Newfoundland, which could not be induced to move. In a room adjoining the pen was a table, upon which were twenty-nine glass jars containing sections of canine spines. Against the opposite wall hung

twenty-nine glass jars containing sections of canine spines. Against the opposite wall hung an adjustable contrivance made of leather and canvas, and suspended from the ceiling were a rope and pulley.

The colored man said Dr. Watson purchased the dozs from boys for experimental purposes. As the animals were required, they were taken from the pen and led into the operating room. Here they were placed under aniesthetics, and subjected to blows and falls. When the latter method was used the dog was fastened feet up in the harness, and hoisted by the rope to the ceiling. A trap door in the floor was opened, and when the rope was let go the dog would fall back downward through the trap door, and also through a similar trap directly beneath it in the ground floor. About three feet below the ground floor is a stout iron framework supported by bars. From two sides of the framework are projections of fron about six inchesions and extending inward. There is a space of about ten inches between the points of the projections. The dog, in descending, would come down back first and strike against the iron prongs, the object being to produce concussion of its spinal column. When the operations proved successful the dox's symptoms were studied. The colored man said that some of the dogs recovered and others lived from a week to ten days after the operations. The object to be attained by means of the fall was not an injury to the flesh or the bone, although this could not be altogether avoided, but a shock to the nerve matter in the spinal column.

Dr. Watson, who was summoned by telephone, accompanied the visitors to Justice

though this could not be altogether avoided, but a shock to the nerve matter in the spinal column.

Dr. Watson, who was summoned by telephone, a companied the visitors to Justice Lane's office, where he gave ball. Thirty-one civil suits, in each of which a penalty of \$100 is attached, will be entered against him. The first is roturnable before Justice Lane on Thursday next. He said his experiments were intended to litustrate the effects of spinal concussion upon human beings, and that in his experiments upon the dogs he was actuated by the most humane motives.

President McAneny asserted that Dr. Watson's work does not come within the limits of the law, which, he said, permits scientific experiments or investigations only under the authority of a regularly hoorporated medical society. Dr. Watson, it is said, is the expert of the Pennsylvania Italiroad Company in cases of accident, and he is working to determine questions frequently raised by persons who are injured by accidents. His desire is to ascratin whether a concussion of the spine will, after a lapse of from two to six months, produce a decrease of vitality or loss of nervous nowwralong the spinal cord. This has frequently been claimed in the courts, and expert testimony was desired to offset the chaims. The experiments have been going on forsome time, and have been going on forsome time, and have been witnessed by other physicians.

## New Jersey's Famous Lobbyist Burled. SOMERVILLE, N. J., June 4.—The funeral of Culver Barcalow took place from his late home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. E. G. Read of the Sec-ond Reformed Church preached. When the remains ond Reformed Church presched. When the remains were exposed to view a long procession of both white and colored people passed through the parior. Nany of the latter shed tears of genuine grief. Mr. Barcalow was widely known as their especial friend. United States Senator Sewell, Secretary of State Koitey, Computions Anderson, Robert Stockton, James Blab, D. Lewis Taylor, and many other well known men of New Jersey attended the functed. The pall learers were the Hon. Dumont Freinghavsen, the Hon Sturk M. Gaston, John W. Taylor, Feter De Witt, J. Vredenburgh Voorhess, and Edward Loomis.

## Shot his Brother and Himself.

READING, Pa., June 4.-Frank and Charles Zable, brothers, aged in and 2.—Frank and Charless Zable, brothers, aged in and 21 years, respectively, had a quarrel at their home here this evening, when Frank fired three shots into his prother; a stomach and lungs, and then shot himself in the least. Both are unconscious and will not live. The quarrel areas cut of Frank's accusation that his brother had interfered with his affairs.

Merescopes of the President and Mis Hride. The stars predict a girl baby for the White House. See

to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—440.

BY JOHN KELLY'S COFFIN. WOMEN BLOCK THE TRACK.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886.

Arrangements for the Funeral.

THEY ADOPT A NEW METHOD STOPPING THE IRON HORSE.

Engineers Kept From Starting by the Crowd in Front of Their Locomotives—The We-men Victorions—Other Labor News.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- There has been a strike at the Cumming nail mills for the past four months. The fight against the firm has been bitter, and oftentimes threatening. This morning it was reported that the Rock Island road would move four cars loaded with natis made by the new men at the mills. As several of the strikers had been enjoined from interfering in any way with the working of the factory, the removal of these cars was prevented in a peculiar way. Ten o'clock was the hour when the engines were expected from South Chicago, and before that hour women and children to the number of 200, the wives and families of former employees, assembled with sticks and switches in their hands around the terminus of the railroad tracks and opposite the entrance of the nail works. of the womon were sent down the track toward South Chicago to apprise the party of the engine's approach. While they were keep-ing guard a contingent was sent to the residence of Tom Bethel, "a scab," whose life in Cumming's has been made very hot for him of late. He was moving to Colehom for safety. Mrs. Bethel was alone, superintending the packing of the household goods, when she was startled by the beating of tin pans and the wildest hoots and rolls imaginable. Several windows were smashed by boulders, and she was berated roundly by the women and children until the police dispersed the party. The amazons then returned to the depot, and

at the same time one of the pickets came running breathlessly along the track, waving her shawl and shouting, "To the cars, to the cars." This signalized the approach of the engine. A rush was made to where the loaded cars were rush was made to where the leaded cars were standing. Mothers with Infants in arms and dragging youngsters by the hand hurried along. The women grouped their little ones along the track some distance about of the first freight car and packed them according to age along the rails, the youngest toward the approaching engine, the mothers and grown-up daughters taking positions in the rear.

The engine steamed up slowly a short distance, but, seeing the living obstacle on the track, whistled shrilly and returned to South Chicago. Then the women dispersed, and on their return jeered and abused the representatives of the company at the gate, calling them the most opprobrious names. The police prevented violence by the infuriated women.

At 2 o'clock, when engines appeared again, fully 2,000 women and children were thronging the tracks and apparently as determined as before to hold them. Capt. Hunt, with sixty policemen from Hyde Park, had come down meantime and attempted to clear the tracks, but could do it only with great difficulty. The women, feeling they wouldn't be clubbed, refused to move or moved very slowly when told to do so, and closed up again on the tracks unless absolutely held tack by the police.

The engines were unable to get by the women without killing them. The greatest excitement provalled, and all attempts made to move the cars proved futile. After several charges by the police the franzied women were finally driven to their homes and the tracks were cleared, but no further attempt to move the cars was made. Similar scenes are expected to move fright. Thomas Doyle, Aaron Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest

to-morrow.

Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of Chauncy Griffin, Thomas Dayle, Aaron Jones, Thomas King, and Peter E. Uness for intimilating laborers at the Calumet Iron and Steel Works. The Association of Metal Manufacturers has determined to prosecute these and all other cases of a like nature.

The painters will probably order out the men in five more shops which have returned to the ten-hour system. These shops employ 600 men. The painters are determined to stand out for the eight-hour day, and ask only eight hours pay.

Milwaukks, June 4.—In the impeachment trial of Aiderman Rudzinski preserday Joseph Michalski testified that he was present when Rudzinski made a speech calling upon the assembly to proceed to Bay View. Should they find obsta-les in their way, or in case of resistance, Rudzinski said they would know best what to do; adding that if they ever obtained their point they must do so then. Rudzinski insisted upon the crowd carrying a flag. He said it would look better. Those events occurred after the Kosciusko Guard had fired in the air at Bay View. Witness said the mob would never have gone to Bay View had it not be en for Rudzinski. After Rudzinski's speech the mob marched to Bay View had it not be en for Rudzinski to Bay View and swersi of them were killed and wounded by the militia.

Omana, Juna 4.—Baithasar Rau, an advertising agent of Spies's Arbeiter Zietung in Chicago, was arrested in this city last night. Rau says he was in Chicago the night of the riot, but had no connection with it. A telesgram was received from Chief Ebersoid of Chicago to hold Rau at all hazards, as he possessed valuable information.

received from Chief Ebersold of Chicago to hold Rau at al. hazards, as he possessed valuable information.

PITTRUEGH, June 4.—The strike of the Westmoreland county coal miners has been broken. At a meeting at Irwin last night the man agreed to accept fifty-five cents per ton, two weeks' pay, and no discrimination as to employees. The strike affected over 2,900 men.

BT. LOUIS, June 4.—The officers of the Amalgamated Council of Building Trades met this morning and officially declared the planing mill strike ended. The men number about 1,000. The strike was declared a failure, and the men were ordered to return to work as soon as possible.

MISS WELTON ELOPES.

She Discards a Lover who Didn't Suit her and Weds Mr. Hornes Welchman.

Miss Susic Welton, a petite English blonde, has run away with and married young Horace Weishman of Caldwell, N. J. Almost every body in the pretty village had expected that she would wed a certain good-looking conductor on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, but now it is inderstood that a short time ago she told Mr. Scott explicitly that everything between them was at an end. Mr. Welshman had known Miss Wolton ever since she was 4 years old, which was the time her parents arrived with her from was the time her parents arrived with her from England and settled down as next door neighbors to the Weishmans in Caidwell. He always knew he had a sincere regard for her, and when his rival was disposed of he discovered that he was head over ears in love with her. When he weighed out sugar for her over the counter of his father's grocery he thought she matched the package for sweetness, and speculated on the time, not far off, when she could hein herself to all the good things in the store. The couple arranged to get married secretly at the first good chance, because Mrs. Welton still favored the discarded young conductor, and tried to have her daughter think the same way.

Weiton still favored the discarded young conductor, and tried to have her daughter think the same way.

One day last week she suggested to her daughter that she might at least visit the young conductor in Brooklyn, and see if she did not find out after all that he was the man of her heart. To her mothor's great astonishment Miss Susie readily acquiesced in the plan. She left home in the stage at 8% o'clock the next morning. When she arrived at Montciair, however, Mr. Weishman was at the depot to meet her. They went to East Orange by train, and in a few hours they were made one by the Rev. Mr. Clough of the Washington Street Chapel. Then they went off on a bridal tour, but where, only a few intimate friends know. The nowa quite upset Caldwell.

Mr. John Welton, Miss Welton's father, is a trustee of the Baptist church in which David P. Lawis is a descen. Trustes Welton heard that Deacon Lewis had, at Mr. Welshman's request, bought furniture for a new house which the cloping couple are to occupy on their return, and he expressed his mind to him very freely in a public place. Deacon Lewis wisely did not reply to Trustee Welton's hot words, and accordingly on last Wednesday night, at a church meeting, he had the pleasure of hearing Trustee Welton, with great good sense and in a Christian spirit, apologies to him before the whole engregation. Deacon Lewis was Miss Welton's Sunday School teacher, and he liked the young English fift, as did everybody cles in town. Mr. Welton said yesterday that the marriage was done, and he was now saits flet that his daughter had married the man of her choice.

For the Payment of Confederate Bonds. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The House Commit-

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The House Committee on War Claims to-day listened to an argument by
a representative of the Confederate bondholders, who
urged the redemption of those bonds by the Government.
Ex Judge Fullerion of New York appeared for the
Extinate bondholders. The rotain made was that the
Guizzas (the South) to sell bonds abroast that the Federal Constitution forbids the Southern States from paying these debts and that the United States, therefore,
should assume responsibility for them. Nothing Like It.

There is no such compandium of news, no such mirror of sontemporary history as Tax Wazzar Sus. 51 a year. Weakly women, with pais, coloriess faces, need Car-ter's Iron Pills.—day.

Farther Tributes to the Bend Chieftalu-The

Almost the first persons who crossed the crash-covered carpet in the home where the body of John Kelly lies yesterday morning were two middle-aged men in rough clothing and with strongly marked, weather beaten faces. Silently they approached the casket and after gazing through the glass for a moment, they fell upon their kness and buried their faces in their hands. After a few minutes they rose and with bowed heads made their way into the street. Hundreds walked around the casket in the course of the day, and not one who looked upon the dead seemed to have

been attracted by idle curlosity.

Mrs. Kelly remained in her room, and saw only a few of her most intimate friends. Little knots of people gathered in the street outside the door, and many devout Catholics crossed themselves as they passed the house and saw the heavy crape streamer at the door. Among the letters of condolence received was this: the letters of condolence received was this:

Draw Madawn: I beer to join my deep sympathy with
that of the many devoted friends of your inte husband
for the set berawcenent which has so suddenly failen
upon you, and to assure you that it will be with a warm
and graierful heart. I shall remember his kindness to
me, and his ever warm, true and generous friendship to
those who enjoyed his condidence.

That food will hold up your heart and enable you to
bear uninjured this, the severest blow of your hife, is the
heartfelt wish of, sincerely yours.

Fire-John Portra.

That God will hold by your least and enable you to bear uninjured this, the severest blow of your life, is the heartfelt wish of, sincerely yours.

A letter of warm eulozy was also received from Gen. Roger A. Pryor. Among the callers wore Gen. and Mme. di Ceenola, Park Commissioner Coloman, J. Rinneiander Dillon, the Rev. Dr. Deems, Mr. and Mrs. Roewell D. Hatch, the Rev. H. C. McDowell, the Rev. Charles M. O'Keefe, the Rev. Syvester Maione, Mr. and Mrs. Hornes Hussell, Dr. Thomas H. Manley, Charlty Commissioners Brennan and Porter, Police Justices Gorman, Duffy, and Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kally, Gen. M. T. McMahon, Sheriff Grant, and Coroners Messemer and Lev.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the remains were placed in the burial casket. The features had changed but slightly. The casket was covered with black broadcloth, on which were rosettes of black silk. There were no flowers upon the coffin, but palm leaves lay on the lid and shoaves of wheat were placed at the sides. A cruciffx iny upon the palm leaves and candles burned at the head of the coffin.

It was 10 o'clock last night before the arrangements for the funeral were completed. The pail bearers will be Eugene Kelly, August Belmont, Frederick Smyth, Thomas S. Brennan, Henry Hilton, John T. Agnew. Arthur Loary, and John J. Gorman. They will wear will be placed in the heares at 9th o'clock, and will follow the tall bearers. A carriage containing Mrs. Kelly and her brother-in-law, Mr. Cleary, and John J. Gorman. They will wear will be entire Beard of Aldermen will move to Fifth avenue, and then direct to the cathedral. The casket will be received at the entrance of the charter-in-law, Mr. Cleary, will follow the tall bearers. A carriage containing Mrs. Kelly and her brother-in-law, Mr. Cleary, and John J. Gorman. They will wear will be attached to the cathedral by the nine trustees of the church, who will escort it to the catefalque that rests in the main aisse in front of the altar. The mitar and sanctuary rails will be draped in black. The mass will

to Waverley place, to Broadway, to Bloccker struct, to Mulberry struct, to Prince street, to Mottstreet.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Twentieth Assembly district pay this tribute to Mr. Kelly's memory:

Resolved, That in the death of John Kelly this organization has lost a valued riced, a wise counsellor, a consistent Beamorat, an house-tand unright edited, and a devout Christian one waws always ready both with advice and lineacial and of further his party's cause; whose integrity was never questioned in any of the spheres of usefulness which he so ably flied, whose place in the councils of the party it will be hard to supply.

A special That we tender to his bereaved withwa and the supply of the supply of

them in this hour of sorrow and tribulation.

A special meeting of the Tammany Hall General and District Committees in the Twenty-first Assembly district—Mr. Kelly's district—was held instevening at Central Hall, in West Forty-seventh street, and appropriate resolutions concerning the death of Mr. Kelly were adopted. The committees will attend the funeral in a body.

nersi in a body.

The Tammany headquarters in Sixth avenue of the Saventh Assembly district, Order of Arrest Clerk Martin's, have been draped in book. nck. In the death certificate which Dr. Keyes sent to the Health Department yesterday the cause of Mr. Kelly's death is given as "asthonia, due to progressive general nervous and physical deterioration."

GREED FOR PUBLIC LANDS.

Secretary Lamar Revokes Ills Order Sus-

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Secretary Lamar and Commissioner Sparks held a long conferonce this morning in regard to the recent withdrawal of all public lands from entry under the timber culture, preëmption, and desert land laws. Later in the day Mr. Lamar, Col. Muldron, and Assistant Amorney-General Montgomery spent two hours in discussing the situation thoroughly. Contrary to the circulated reports there has been no difference between the Secretary and the Commissioner on this question. The order suspending the three classes of entries was signed in approval by the Secretary. This afternoon he also signed an order revoking his order of suspension issued the afternoon of the President's wedding day. The revocation was telegraphed to the numerous land offices before the close of the day's business.

The occusion for the suspension was the report from Cheyenne, Denver, and other Western land offices that prefembtion, timber culture, and desert land entries were increasing from 100 to 500 per cent. In the Denver office in 19 days of May there were more entries under these classes than the total for any four months during the past year. In April, 1885, there were '77 timber entries at Denver. This year there were in April 416 homest ad entries. Cash entries remained the same as usual. Several times, notably by Thomas A. Hendricks, the sale and entry of the public lands has been suspended. Once such a suspension of the land laws was enforced for a year over \$1,000,000 acres, pending legislation by Congress.

Mr. Lamar found in archives of the departafternoon he also signed an order revoking his

reas. Mr. Lamar found in archives of the depart-Mr. Lamar found in archives of the department a petition signed by Stephen A. Douglas, John Bell, John H. McClernand, Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis, Henry S. Foote, Gen. Shields, and others in 1853, asking for a suspension of land sales in six States in the Mississippi Valley until Congress could pass the Illinois Central land grant, and the request was granted and the suspension enforced for over a year. Mr. Lamar's reasons for undoing his order of suspension are that he is in doubt as to the legal authority implied in the precedents and his desire to have Congress act promptly in repealing the precimpton, timber culture, and desert land laws. He has placed the responsibility for what the land grabbers may now do upon Congress.

Abe Erlanger Justified.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-In the case of Abraham Erlanger, the theatrical manager convicted of as-sault and battery with intent to kill actor George Her-bert Leonard, Judge Allison to-day, on a motion for a bert Leonard, Judge Allison to-day, on a motion for a new trial, set the verdict aside, and discharged the de-fendant on his own recognizance to appear when want-ed. The Judge said the Jury erred in aving the state-ment of Leonard the weight they did, when it was flatip contradicted by all the other witnesses. Taking the tes-timony of Mr. Havelin and their witnesses. Taking the tes-timony of a statement we the tree one. It would be Judge thought it would be going very far to say that Leonard's statement we the tree one. It would hat Leonard's statement we the tree one. It would hat the treats made by a man who was interfaced, who heat Erlanger once before in New York, and after what oc-curred at the intel here, that Erlanger would have been justified even if he had killed his assentiant.

Shot Bend by his Neighbor's Wife.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., June 4.-Mrs. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Archibald Strauss had a quarrel this morning when their husbands were absent. On Strauss returning at noon his wife told him that she had been insulted ing at noon his wife tota him that an had been insuited by Mrs. Sisphenson. Strauss wont across the street and inquired for Mr. Stephenson. Mrs. Stephenson ordered him off her premises, and then started into ther house, and then started into ther house, and then started into the house, he will be straightful to the house, and then strauss was leaving her gate she raised the weapon and fired, the charge cuter at selection of the straightful that the safety of the part of Mrs. Stephenson, who suspected for husband of intimacy with Mrs. Strauss.

Ladies Arrested for Stealing.

LACONIA, N. H., June 4 - A number of ladies were arrested resterday charged with stealing Memorial Day offerings from the Union Cometery. Other arrests will follow.

Gypsy Queen Cigarettes. Unequalled in quality, purity, and flavor. Try them .-

IT IS THE FIREMEN'S FIGHT.

ELEVATED RAILROAD ENGINEERS HAVE NO GRIEVANCES.

Think Engineer Lloyd Stands in the Way of Their Promotion-Engineers Stand Alcof and Leave Them to Settle It.

Engineer Lloyd of the elevated road has been the cause of a good deat of annoyance to the officials of the company, ruffled the serene temperament of most of the engineers in Disited the ire of the 375 firemen of Just in Time Lodge. Last January, when the Brotherhood of Engineers threatened to strike, the company hired a number of non-union engineers, to be on hand in case of an emergency. The trouble was settled, and one of the verbal agreements made at the time was that all the non-union engineers employed at that time should be discharged. This was done.
Lloyd went with the others. A month ago he

turned up again, and was immediately put in charge of an engine on the Ninth avenue road. "This was considered contrary to the civil service rules of the company," said an official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers vesterday. "A few of us and the foremen caled on General Manager Hain and explained as much to him. We did not ask for Lloyd's discharge, We simply thought that, at least, he should be put at the bottom of the list of engineers to work his way up, and not get an engine right away over the heads of other men. Col. Hain, however, promptily discharged Lloyd, A week ago, though, Lloyd was re-employed and put at the bottom of the list. That didn't annoy us a particle, but it stirred up the firemen, who thought that Lloyd stood in the way of one promotion from their ranks. A good many of them intend to see if Lloyd cannot be discharged. But the Brotherhood of Engineers is not mediling, and will not meddie. The company has lived up to every written agreement entered into with us on Jan, 8. The Just in Time Lodge of Firemen is a separate organization."

Col. Hain said yesterday that the Brotherservice rules of the company," said an official

zation."
Col. Hain said yesterday that the Brother-

Col. Hain said yesterday that the Brother-hood does not require that only Brotherhood engineers shall be employed, but that the man who told The Sun on Thursday that any official of the road was trying, even in the smallest way, to break up the Brotherhood, was mightly mistaken.

"Of course there have been some complaints," added Col. Hain. "It would be remarkable if there were not considering the fact that we employ nearly a thousand engineers and firemen. But this row comes from only a few sorcheads. However, I don't propose to have any trouble. In fact, there shall not be any."

Col. Hain received yesterday from sixty of the 300 engineers a letter hastily prepared saying that it was not true that the dissatisfaction among the engineers and firemen reported to The Bun on Friday existed. Master Mechanic Peeples had a conference with Col. Hain early in the day, and, on his return to his office at Ninety-ninth street, said:

"Howard Van Dine has not been discharged. He was a fireman at \$2 a day and was made an engine hostler at \$2.50. At his own request he was made a fireman again. This trouble is due to the fact that certain firemen in recent examinations for engineers have not come up to the mark. They have therefore been kept on a longer probation as firemen. They simply think they have been set back for all time—hence the fuss."

TACTICS OF THE BOSS TAILORS. A Plan for Winning Over Men from the Ennks of the Strikers.

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the United Tailors at 56 Orchard street last evening, Joseph Duskis, a member of the union. reported that Mr. Wittskowsky, President of the bosses' union, and H. Haft, a member of the same organization, had paid him money to purchase the attendance of members of the United Tailors' Union at a meeting to be held at 38 Essex street, for the purpose of getting them to form the bosses' union, and thus break up the workmen's union. Mr. Duskin con-ferred with the Executive Committee, who ordered with the Executive Committee, who ordered him to princed and seem to carry out the plan, and attend the meeting with about 30 of the union men. Upon arriving at 38 Essex atreet Mrs. Wittskowsky met him with the following letter:

You can come with your members to 177 East Broadway, in Harris's. But come a few at a time—not all at once. Come down to the "saloon," and you will be directed where to go.

way, in Harris's. But come a few at a time—not all at ence. Came down to the "saloon," and you will be directed where to go.

This was unsigned. In accordance with instructions, they went to 177 East Broadway, and a meeting was organized, with Mr. Duskis in the chair, a member of the bosses' union acting as doorkeeper. According to Mr. Duskis, Mr. Wittskowsky addressed the meeting, and invited those present to sign an agreement to return to work under the old system, promising them that they could become members of the bosses' union, and if those present could induce 400 more to join with them he would give them \$2,000 and pay all expenses breides.

Mr. Duskis stated that money had been furnished to him liberally for the purpose by Mr. Wittskowsky and by Lazarus Marks before the close of the meeting at 177 East Broadway. A meeting was called by Mr. Wittskowsky to be held at Olarendon Hall this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Duskis said he was instructed to spare no expense in inducing a large number of union men to be present this afternoon, and, if the funds already paid were not sufficient, to call on the bosses' union for any amount necessary. Mr. Duskis turned the money over to the Executive Committee of the United Tailors. The secretary of that committee and that the bossos' union could receive it by applying to him. It was stated that not one man had desorted the union.

Nobody Sinned in the Bond Care. BOSTON, June 4.—The report of the Legisla-tive Committee on Claims on the petition of Cyrus W. Field against the Commonwealth in the matter of the sale of New York and New England Railroad bonds was submitted to-day. The report denies that the Governor and Council acted from any interested or dishonorable motives in their disposal of the bonds, but says they acted solely for what they considered the best interests of the Rate. The committee are of the opinion that at no time did Mr. Field or his associates have or express any plan or intention hostile to the interests of the company, and that if they had purchased the bonds they did not intend to foreclose the morigage for the purpose of making money by lessening the value of the stock or injuring the creditors. sale of New York and New England Railroad bonds was

A Mining Town in Plames.

PITTSBUBGH, June 4 .- A conflagration is rag-Pittaburgh, June 4.—A conflagration is raging at Scottdaie. Pa., that threatens destruction to the
whole town. The buildings are mostly frame, and the
flames are spreading rapidly in all directions. Assistance has been felographed for from thicity, and enjace
will be despatched at once. All efforts to stay the flames
have so far been fruitiess.
Scottdaie is in Westmoreland county, about forty miles
from Pritaburgh. It is a thriving mining town of between 1,000 and 2,000 inbabitants.

Anderson Gaining on the Wheelmen.

The spectators last night at the horse-bleycle race in Madison Square numbered greater than at any other time during the week. At the start in the after other time during the week. At the start is the sater-moon, Anderson, the horseman was 17 miles behind the wheelmen. At 8 o'clock last night he had cut down their lead to 9 miles. Anderson continued to cut down the lead, and at 11 o'clock it was only 4 miles and 5 laps. When Woodside left the track at 10:88 the scores of the wheelmen surregated 774 miles and 1 lap. The race will be resumed one hour earlier to-day, so as not to encroach upon Sunday. At 1 o'clock this morning the score was: Wheelmen, 803 miles; Anderson, 795 miles.

Technical Designing by Young Women. Chickering Hall was crowded last night with friends of the graduates of the Woman's Institute of Technical Design. A number of pretty samples of carpers, oil-cioths wall paper, stained glass, and metal work, made by skilled pupils, were on exhibition in the hall. Pr-sident Anna D. French, M. D., awarded the diplomas and cartificates to the graduating class, and Mme. Adele Roch distributed XSW in wold to the pupils who had turned out the most skilful work.

Imprisonment for Debt.

ALBANY, June 4.-A hearing was had to-day before the Governor on the bill for the limitation of im prisonment for debt. The delegation from the New York prisonment for deel. He delegation from the dew love Chamber of Commission was supplemented by a committee from the meeting of citizens, composed of Mesars, Leeda, Hawes, and Millor. The bill was opposed by Mesars, Leeda, Wilder, Ross, and Hall, and a representative from Long Island City. After a hearing of two hours and a half the Governor took the papers.

Another Strike in the Coke Regions,

PITTSBURGH. June 4.-The coke syndicate PITTING ROW. June s. The Coke syndrous has nothing the Miners' Amalgamated Association that their demands for another advance in wages will not be granted. The syndrous will confer with a committee of mines at tyerson on Monday, and if the mines at tyerson on Monday, and if the will the committee of mines at tyerson on Monday, and if the will will draw the recent voluntary allyance of 10 per cent. In that event another strike throughout the Connellsville regions is quite probable.

Ex. Mayor Kendrick Sentenced to Juli. NEW HAVEN, June 4.-Greene Kendrick, ex-Mayor of Waterbury, was convicted to-day of not sup-porting his wife and sentanced to sixty days in the county jail. The ex-Mayor appealed and furnished bonds for his appearance before the July term of the Superior Court. MRS. FOLSOM IN BUFFALO.

The Bride's Mother to Seek Needed Rest a Her old Home-Cousin Ben with Her.

BUFFALO, June 4 .- Cousin Ben and Mrs. Polsom arrived here at 5 o'clock this evening. They left Washington at 10 last evening by the Northern Central, and arrived in Rochester at 2% to-day, taking the accommodation train home. Upon their arrival at the Genesee House Mr. Ben Folsom gave orders that no one



should be sent to Mrs. Folsom's rooms, and very few people know they are here. They dined together at 6% in the café, after which Ben regaled his friends with a few of his many experiences since he landed in New York. many experiences since he inneed in New York.

Mrs. Folsom will probably remain here for a
day or two, and then go to Folsomdale for a
much-needed rest.

Mr. Folsom said that he and the President's
mother-in-law did not make the trip to Deer
Park because there was no necessity for it.

"When did Frankle first learn of her grandfather's death?" was asked.

"We got a New York paper 500 miles out,
which contained merely the announcement of
the death. I kept the news from them until the
day before they arrived."

THE MAXWELL JURY OUT. The General Impression, Shared by the Pris-

oner, is that They Will Disagree. Sr. Louis, June 4 .- At 11 o'clock to-night the Maxwell case went to the jury. If the verdict is not rendered by midnight the jury will be locked up for the night. The State has, so far. occupied two days and the defence two days in the argument. Col. Martin's speech to-day was intended to be pathetic and emotional rather than argumentative, and he used much of his time in denouncing the prosecution for their management of the case, especially in the employment of detectives to worm a confession from Maxwell. There seems to be an improssion that the jury will disagree. Maxwell said to-night that he was stried of so much speech making, and that he was satisfied that the jury were, too. The little prisoner seemed quite cheerful, and believes that there are three men on the jury who think he told the truth when he testified that he accidentally killed Prelier.

It had been reported that the prosecution expected a verdict within an hour, and when word came from the jury room that the jury stood 9 for conviction to 3 for acquittal, Maxwell said that was precisely what he expected. As there was no hope of an agreement to night, the Judge adjourned the Court until to-morrow morning. days in the argument. Col Martin's speech

A DEFIANT MORMON.

I Will Never Obey the Law of Man, Prison or No Prison, Life or Beath." SALT LAKE CITY, June 4 .- The latest cases of sentence for unlawful cohabitation are those of Jens Hansen and George C. Wood. Hansen in reply to a question as to his intention in repost to obeying the law, said he would ober ust so far as his conscience would permit. He eceived the maximum penalty of the law. received the maximum penalty of the law. Wood, already under sentence of five years' imprisonment for polygamy, was convicted last month of marrying a seventeen-year-old girl last January.

He was very deflant, interrupting the Court from time to lime. In reply to the usual question as to whether he would in future obey the law he said: "No, sir. It is my intention to obey the law of God, though I be imprisoned for life, I know I'm in the right, and I will never obey the law of man, prison or, no prison, life or death."

Health Officer Smith and a Disinfecting Firm Accused of Conspiracy. Lockwood & McClintock, importers, have berun an action against Health Officer Smith and E. B. Bartlett & Co. for damages arising from the detention of Bartlett & Co. for damages arising from the detention of two cargoes of rags from Japan, which arrived early in 1885. These rags were disinfected and stored in Bartlett & Co.'s warehouse, and held for all charges, the parment of which the consignees refused for a long time. They charge that Hesish Unicer Smith and E. B. Bartlett & Co. were in a conspiracy to injure them in their business and defraud them of money. They claim that the rags were clean and id not require distinfection, and lay their damages at \$15,000.

Measrs. Hartlett & Co. say that they had nothing to do with the disinfection of the rays in question, and that they were freated by the New York Paper Stock Olsinfecting Company, under the orders of the Collector.

A Negro Miller, Druggist, and School Teacher

Samuel G. Craig, a negro, has applied for apcointment as a policeman, and yesterday the Police commissioners authorized him to go before the surgeons Commissioners authorized him to go before the surgeons for examination as to his physical fitness. Craig is 20 years old, and is 5 feet 11 inches in height, and big in proportion. He was born in Maryland. He is a miller by trade, but is at present employed in a drug store at 1,369 Third avenue. For two and one-half years he taught school in theoretical, M. Even if he should pass the civil service examination as well as the surgeons, his appointment is not very likely. One of the Commissioners said yesterday that Craig's lot as a policeman would be a particularly inhappy one. Among the policemen there is already a decided feeting of antagonism toward Craig.

Died Under Ether.

Philip Duffy, a junk dealer of 215 East Beventy fourth street, died in the German Hospital or Priday night, just after other had been given to him. If was to have undergone a surgical operation. The aunsy made by Coroner Messemer yesterday showed that had been a hard drinker, and that his heart, stomach d kidneys were diseased. He died of paralysis of the heari.

A nephew of the dead man went to the District Attorney's office yesterday and said that Duffy and his wife had had a fich lust before Duffy was taken to the hostia, and that buffy had been thrown down a flight of stairs. District Attorney Martine sent for Cornner Mesemer, who satisfied him that the cause of death was not violence. Coroner Mesemers and that there were some slight bruises on Duffy's face and inmis but that they were superficial. Mrs Duffy is considerably bruised by a beating administered by her husbaud. He owned two houses and lived on the rents.

Murderer McGlotn's Lieutenant.

Eugene O'Hara, one of the McGloin gang of eventh avenue, caught it hot in the General Session: yesterday for highway robbery.

"Your record is infamous," said Recorder Smyth.
"When you were arrested, correspondence between you and another ruffin. Michael McDioin, who expinited his crimes on the scaffold, was found in your pockets. You are a social pest and society should be rid of you. I sentence you to State prison for 7½ years."

Weignet Must Leave his Pistol at Home. The Police Commissioners revoked yesterday he pistol permit of Charles We gart, who tried to break p a meeting of Bohemians at 525 Fifth street on May ap a necting of solutions at 250 Fifth street on 25, 23, for the purpose of demonstring the Chicago Anarchists. At the close of a meeting on the (ollowing Sunday, which Weigart also interrupted, he drew his revolved and threatened to shoot Anthony Kareka, who was the committee unan that forced him to keep quiet. For this he was arrested and held in \$500 bail.

Tom Collum Pleads Not Guilty. Capt. Thomas Co'lum, lately leader of the Third avenue strikers, was in the General Sessions Court yesterday sprucely attired in a new spring outfit in-cluding a high white hat and a coasty gold watch chain. He pleaded not guilty of stealing Samuel Sondhoim's furniture. He is out on \$1,000 bail.

Mr. O'Farrell Accused.

Eliza Carroll (colored) of 79 York street coused the arrest of Leander O'Parrell last night for attempted assault. A small club was taken from him in the Fifth Precinct station, but otherwise he was un-armed though the woman said that he threatened her life with a revolver.

Only Three Bunts on the Pulton Perry. The Union Ferry Company has decided that three boats are sufficient to accommodate the traffic on Fution Ferry and has refused to place another boat on the line.

CONCERTED MOVEMENT ON THE THIRD AFENUE CARS FAILS.

Four Arrests, and the Executive Heard Said to be in Danger—Then the District Assem-bly is Convened and Votes More Supplies. Men boarded many of the Third avenue cars yesterday morning and handed to drivers and conductors scraps of paper with this pencilled on them in rough plain characters: HONOR-TO-DAY AT 11 A. M.

That this meant a tie-up became manifest when a few of the new drivers deserted their cars. Not many did it.

Police Capt. Hooker and Supt. Robertson were riding down town in an open car when Robert O'True, an ex-driver, jumped on with one of these notices for the driver. Before he could deliver it Hooker grabbed him. O'True

one of those notices for the driver. Before be could deliver it Hooker grabbed him. O'True had a dozen of the scraps of paper in his pocket. He was discharged at the Harlem Court. About noon half a dozen men made a rush for a down car which had been climbing up the steep incline at Ninety-fifth street. One pulled out the coupling pin and others kicked the horses and pulled the lines, away from the driver. The horses scampered off and the car began to roll back down the hill. Passengers put on the brake and stopped it.

Policemen Eran, Casey, and Jourdan arrested John Casey, Joseph Delaney, and James Patterson, all Third avenue strikers, and all concerned in the attack on the car. They all had the 'honor' scraps of paper in their pockets, and in the Harlem Court Patterson told all shut them and where they came from.

He said that when he and his compunious went to the strikers' headquarters at Eightyseventh street and Fourth svenue to get their pay Master Workman William T. Boyle of Local Assembly 4.103 and James P. Graham, both of the Exscative Board of the Empire Protective Association, D. A. 75 of the Knights of Labor, told them that there was no money. Then Boyle and Graham told them to help themselves to the slips of paper, of which there was a heap lying on a table, and go out and see what they could do toward tying up the road. They were to persuade drivers to desert the care. They were held in \$700 each for trial.

The Third Avenue Railroad people declared that Patterson's story was evidence of a conspiracy in which Graham and Boyle were involved, and Graham and Boyle were involved.

volvoi, and Graham and Boyle are likely to be arrested.

Last night in view of the failure of supplies, District Assembly 75, representing the horse-railroad employees of this and adjacent cities, was called together again. It met in Columbia Hail, First avenue and Sixty-sixt street. Detectives were around the hail, and the strikers sent messengers to warn the members of the Executive Board to keep out of the way. The Assembly was still in session at 1 o'clock in the morning. It was announced that a resolution had been passed approving of the conduct of the Third avenue strike and ordering that it should be continued. Ways of providing money to support the strikers were discussed. A general tie-up is not contemplated.

THE AGE OF CONSENT.

John C. Stott Sentenced Under the New Law to S 1-S Years in Sing Sing. John C. Stott, the Broadway dry goods buyer, convicted of "abducting " Hulda Wissler, a bad girl of 14, was sentenced yesterday to 2½ years in State prison.

secorder Smyth said to him:
"You had borne an excellent reputation, and had held: responsible positions in the foremost dry goods houses of this city. Since your conviction, however, I have learned, from sources that I regard as trusts orthy, that

learned, from sources that I regard as trustworthy, that you have heretofore been guilty of greasly immoral practices, diegracing thereby the building in which you had your office. These two little prostitutes, littled wissles and her companion, Kitty Campboll, who testified against you were corroborated by all the witnesses, including yourself.

"I shall take into consideration everything that has been testified to here in your favor, and prominently the fact that you were to a large extent entrapped into this crime by fluids Wissler and her companion. The extreme penalty—imprisonment in State prison to drepear—I shall not impose. I sentence the months," Bellet when the contraction of the prison that the contraction of the c

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning John Kelly. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning John Kelly, who has been in State prison, got into Mrs. Julia Kelly's house at 721 Kast Twelfth street, and packed up booty valued at about \$800. He was not satisfied, and, after placing his hooty on the balcony of the front reem window, he tried to go through a dark middle room into the reer partier. In the dark middle room into the reer partier. In the dark middle room let the reer partier. The burglar got away, but was clinaed by batective Brannan, and captured under a heap of rubblah in a stable in East Eleventh street. In the Kasex Markes Court yesterday Justice Welde held him without balls.

Objections to the New Local Improvement Act The Board of Estimate and Apportionment approved yesterday a protest addressed to Gov. Hill, prepared by Comptroller Loew, against Assembly bill 1,013, which repeals the Local Improvement act of 1885. The Board sent Auditor Lyon to further explain to the Governor its mosition. The Board decided also to oppose the bill providing for a new park at High Bridge, the bill to pay divid Justice Benuler his selary, and the bill providing for a free circulating library. The Board is in favor of the levie of bonds for SOMLOOD for the new Harlem Bridge, SOMLOOD for my overheads in the annexed district, and SOMLOOD for new schools and school sites.

Cursed her Mother.

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday Catha-In the Tombs Police Court yesterday Catharine Mechan, aged 73 years, of 108 Greenwich street, charged her daughter, Mrs. Catharine Hughes, 35 years old and the mother of two children, with being an habitual drunkard. Justice Patterson sentenced Mrs. Highes to six months in the penitentiary. As the daughter was being ted away she turned and cursed her mother. "Mother," she shricked, "may you be a corposed for the come out?" The gray-haired woman buried her face in her hands, and her daughter was dragged out.

William Emmett, a well-known theatrical manager, and for a long time lesses of the Academy of Music, Chicago, died in that city yesterday after a lingering illness. Emmett's real name was William Busteed, and he was a nephew of Chief Justice Busteed of New York. He was originally a minstrel, and, as a singer in burnt cork, became widely known. Antonio Varas, one of Chill's oldest statesmen, died on Thursday. He had occupied important posts.

Changes in Two of the Vanderbilt Palaces. Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and Mrs. William D. MIG. Efflott F. Shopard and AIPS, Whilam II. Salonane, daughters of the late Whilam II. Vanderbilt, will make extensive alterations in the adjoining mansions on the southwest corner of Fifth avonue and Fifth-second street, which were built for them by their father abouts year previous to his death. Both structures will be raised, hay windows will be added, and a passenger elevator will be put in, to be used by both households.

Custom House Removals. Major Thomas Bell was removed yesterday

from his office of inspector of customs without assign-ment of cause.

Allen C. Scion was appointed Custom House in-pector in place of Theodors F. Reed removed. F. H. Paulman was appointed clerk and Parick Dugan messenger.

Gen. Arthur Does Not Venture Out. Ex-President Arthur did not venture to take his usual ride yealerday afternoon, and it was said was not feeling quite so well. It was said at his house last night that his physician saw nothing to be alarmed at He paid his usual visit yesterday, and spent a half hour with Gen. Arthur.

Several of the most powerful trades unions of this city and the neighborhood held a preliminary conference last night and resolved to call a mass meeting to discuss the scilion of the Clavelant Convention of the Knights of Labor. The meeting will be held some evening next week.

Trades Unions to Discuss the Knights.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair, slightly warmer weather, variable

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The charge of arson made against Eugene D. Hill and nule Treslowitz were dismissed at Yorkville Police Annie Treatowitz were disintesed at Yorkville Police Courty-seterday,

The Thurbers got a verdict yesterday in their suit against the Government for the recovery of customs du-ties on match boxes.

Three children in the Deborah Nursery developed typhus fever symptoms yesterday, and were sent to North Brothers Island. The Columbia begins her regular excursions between New York, Brooklyn, and Rockaway Beach to-morrow. For time, see advertisement. For time, see advertisement.
The pinne are ready for the new \$90.000 station house for the Twenty-eight. Freeinct in Sixty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third avenues.
Adolphus Solinger, a professional bondgman, 64 years of age, was sentenced to Sixts brison yesterday for time years and nine number for perjury. three years and nine months for perjury.

Oscar Fritz ears that he did not tell Dr. Wolfgang
Goott, as disetz says he did, that he believed Charles
Stanger had been potented by overdoses of medicing.

A jury in the United States Circuit Court yesterday
gave the Fifth National Hank a verticet for \$5,000 against
the New York Elevated Railroad. The suit was for damages to the Lank property at Third arouse and Twentyhird street.

third arrest. Gustave and Miraum S. Hirsehberg (Hirsehberg & Co.) manufacturers of cloth hats and caps at 97 Greens streat, made an assignment yesterday to Herman Schwarz, giving preferences for \$6,633.